ous were they. Carriages filled with men and women rolled by these crowded slower conveyances, and an uninterrupted line of pedestrians extended along the walks on either side. First, in Brooklyn, the flowers especially suggested themselves. People carried them in their hands, they trailed from baskets which were borne in carriages, and wagons rolled by piled high with them. The great cemetery of Greenwood, perhaps, was the point to which most people turned themselves. Its gates were so packed about that it was a matter of no small difficulty to effect an entrance. Not only were its thousand walks overcup, but pedestrians swarmed over its broad lawns, and were crowded under the shade of all its trees. Posts of the grand army and divisions of military, mounted and a foot, marched along its avenues, keeping step to the best of drams and the sound of trumpets. Uniforms, flags, and flowers filled the great piace with bright cobers. The sodiers' plot stands on an elevation overlooking the cities and the bay. A fencing of granite encloses a wide plaza, and from the centre of this rises the tail shaft which New York city has reared to the memory of her failen sodiers. Yesterday it was surrounded by a living army. A quarter of a mile away, upon the slope of agente hill, bundreds of small white hendstones glanced under the trees. These stones were so thick that they could scarcely be distinguished one from another. The lines of mounds looked like plough furrows on the hillside. Glimpses of a broad flag floating at half mast were to be caught occasionally through the leaves. The point was the centre of the Decoration Day observances at Greenwood. The granite stantered dy a city which enlisted more than 140,000 solders for the war for the Union towered over a multitude. The troeps were marshalled in line and disbanded. The wagons were despoiled be and disbanded. The wagons were despoiled be falled of graves was covered with flowers, the force wood.

The parade of the militia, in connection with the visiting organizations

the State Functions of rennsy vanish, a very note organization, stiracted great admiration. Following them were the Grand Marshal and staff. the Headquarters Gard. Its Minutial and staff. The Procession to pass in review.

The Grand Army of the Republic was in eleven divisions, and turned out in larger numbers than ever. Leading the First Division was Gen. Gibson, U. S. A., with a battalion of United States marines, a navai battalion from the United States ship Constitution. Light Battery Cot the Third United States Artillery, and a detachment of Mexican war veterans. The marchine of the regulars and the music of thee. Previous to the paradethe Mexican war veterans decorated the monument of Gen. Worth at Madison square.

The veterans of 1812 were the prominent feature of the Fifth Division. Their manes and ages are as ioliows: Thomas Siswart. aged 82; George Creeler, 32; David Van Ostell, 84; Henri Mortis, 82; Christopher Remmey, 88; Eijah P. Jenks, 82; Henry Bernard, 83; Chas. Cosmits, 86; Samuel livekman, 87; Garliner R. Lillibridge, 80; Michael Van Name, 85; Thomas M. Lank, 85; Thomas

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and head the man off. The man, however, turned up Second avenue, and Daibeck missed him. Looking up the avenue, he saw a surging growd, and on approaching nearer, he found it was a number of men kicking Ramsey, who was

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Ramsey had followed close on the running man At Seventy-eighth street John Perley tripped inim up, and the crowd feil upon and beat him. Dalbeck rapped for assistance, and two more policemen came. They charged the crowd, and arrested Perley and Henry Ritey. Perley's sister scratched Dalbeck's face, and was arrested. On the way to the Fifty-ninih street station, men followed and stoned the policemen. Samuel Gray and Joseph Hart were arrested. The four men and Lizzie Perley were arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. Ramser was present. His face and head bore the marks of kicks and blows, and his body had many bruises. The four men were complited, and the woman discharged.

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HUNCHING THE BRAVE DEAD

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Light Guards. Then the veterans filed around the monument and deposited flowers. There were half a dozen picules, flags were displayed at half mast, the mills were shut down, the streets were filled, and numerous fights and disorderly observed the agent of the day in Hudson County, N. J., although very general, was not as imposing as in previous years. There was no cancetted celebration, and the various Grand Army posts and other associations paraded separately, with a few exceptions, where two or three commands consolidated.

Decoration Day Out of Town.

Outside of the city the day was very generally observed. At Buffalo, Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Albion, Elmira, Newburgh, Hudson, and many other places in this State the observance was much as usual, as was also the case in the cities of the New England States.

At Petersburg, Danville, and Fredericks burg in Virginia, there were processions and ceremonies in which both whites and negroes participated.

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The Rames closed with a two-mile bicycle race, in which W. S. Clark of Tarrytown was winner in 8 minutes 56 seconds.

The Brookiya Archery Club enjoyed their second annual fold day yesterday in Prospect Park, Brooklya, Prizes were offered to both women and men, consisting of articles used in archery. The Park Commissioners recently ordered that a paling be built around the archery grounds, and yesterday's contests took place in the enciosure for the first time. The existence of the paling be built around the archerist send to be a surface of the paling kept from the range of the arrows such wandering targets as nurses and bubies. The ladies' prizes only were distributed last evening, as the men's scores had not been figured up at night fail. For the best gross score at 20 and 30 yards Mrs. Dr. De Luna of the New York Archery Club was awarded a silver arrow case; to Miss Emeline T. Morton of the New York Archery Club was awarded a silver arrow case; to Miss Emeline T. Morton of the New York Archery Club day a marm guard; to Miss Morton, for first solid, a prize shooting glove, and for the meat golds at 30 yards, a sliken lowstring; to Miss, De Luna, for most golds at 20 yards, an schery tase; to Miss Morton, for best section 20 yards, Brownel's Store Book, and to Mrs. Grier of the Aschem Archery Club. Willinnsburgh, a bowstring for most golds at 20 yards, and to Mrs. Grier of the Aschem Archery Club. Willinnsburgh, a bowstring for most golds at 20 yards. The men shot with the American and York rounds.

An amateur athletic meeting under the aus-

YESTERDAY'S LIVELY CONTESTS ON SALT WATER AND FRESH.

## THE MARYLAND SCANDAL.

Mr. Aydelotte of Pocomoke on Trial, Charged with Assaulting Mrs. Polk. Snow Hill, Md., May 31.—Last December great excitement was created in this neighbor-hood by the arrest of the Hon. Wm. J. Aydelotte of Gov. Carcoll's staff and an elder in the Presbyterian Church, on the charge of having assaulted Mrs. Eleanor Polk, the comely wife of a shoe dealer of Pocomoke. The people hereabouts were incredulous as to Mr. Aydelotte's guilt, for he was a man of spotless reputation. He declared Mrs. Polk's charge an effort at blackmail, but she persisted in it, and after a over to the Criminal Court, and Mr. Aydelotte was held in \$2,000 bail. The case was opened this morning, and Mr. Aydelotte elected to be ried by the court. The first witness, Mrs. Sarah E. Polk, being sworn, testified that she was 42 years old, and lived at Pokomoke city last October, on the 1st of which her husband moved to Philadelphia, and she remained at home. On the 1st of November she sent for William J. Aydelotte to come and see about preparing writings for the rental of her husband's farm. On the Monday following he came and

Aydeiotte to come and see about preparing writings for the rental of her husband's farm. On the Monday following he came and talked with her about the writings. He said he would bring them in on Saturday. On that day he came again in the afternoon in relation to seiling some lumber, and asked for a cony of some writings he had drawn the previous year. The witness was sitting in the sitting room with a sick child in her lap, and got up and started through the hall to the parior to get her satchel containing the papers needed. She got the papers and gave them to him. He read them, and promised to again bring them in on Saturday. He started to go, but storped to caress the little girl. As witness went to open the door he toyed with her earrings and said, "You are looking might young with thoose earrings." The witness said she said: "You have no right to talk. You are wearing gold buttons, and I am not so old if I have twice married."

Thursday, continued the witness, he came in again; said he wanted to see the old writings again. She got up and went into the parlor to get them. As she was doming out with her satchel she met him coming in the parlor door. The parlor was darkened, and the witness stepped across to a window and opened the billinds. Mr. Aydelotte took the napers and started to go. Just as he nested the doar he turned and said. "Good by, Mrs. Polk." profering his hand. She held out hers. He took it, squeezed it, held out hers also head to see the wished to see he held rawled a gain, and after he had travelied a great deal; had been to Baltimore and had never met any one he loved so much as Mrs. Polk. This compliment, Mrs. Polk and he had travelied a great deal; had been to Baltimore and had never met any one he loved so much as Mrs. Polk. This compliment, Mrs. Polk said, du hor reconcile her is him, and she told him he must never met any one he loved so much as deal that he only waste

The Brooklyn Theatres. Mr. J. B. Polk and company appeared in a "tieutleman from Nevada" at Haveriy's Brooklyn Theatre last evening. On account of the warmin of the evening the audience was not large. The play was evenly and smoothly presented. Mr. Polk was frequently applainted applainted a Hart gave their highly amusing Mears. Hartigas Sarprise" at the Williamsburgh Novely Treatre last evening. Ar. Milliams Neihes, in "The Phonix," was the attraction at the Brooklyn Park Theatre last evening. The play was sufficiently interesting to divert the attention of the audience from the heat.

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WON WITH OARS AND SAILS.

Eurekas Henten-Yachts Speeding Down the Bay-Athletes Pulling for Victory, Oars flashing in the sunlight, and flags and streamers fluttering in the breeze, with athletic oarsmen in bright colored suits, made a picturesque scene on the Passaie River at Newark yesterday afternoon. The occasion was the first free-for-all regatts of the Passale River Amateur Rowing Association, and the contestants came from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. All the races were rowed one and a half miles straight away, starting at the New Jersey Midland Railroad bridge and fluishing at the Newark and Paterson Railroad bridge. The friends of the different crews were on the river in steam pleasure yachts, and scores of row boats were filled with men, women and children. Brass bands furnished mu-sic on the grand stand and in the beat houses of the Ariel, Eureka, and Triton Clubs, where invited guests were served with refreshments. The races were started prompt at 3 o'clock, Brandon I. Keyes of the Undine Club of Philadelphia, was referee; R. Van Buskirk, Jr., of the Mystic Club of Newark, timekeeper; and Harry A. Bliss of the Passale Club of Newark

was judge at the fluish. First was the Junior single scull race. The contestants were Dr. Edward Field of the Carterel Club of Red Bank, Messrs, Joseph E. Myer of the Eclipse Club of canton, Ohio; Sidney N. Ogden and F. C. Lowden of the Triton Club of Newark, Frank of the Passaic Club, and William H. Dryo of the Passaic Club of Newark. Campbell got away first, the others following in a bunch, but at the mile Myer went to the front, closely followed by Dr. Field, Campbell fell back to third place, and the other contestants were

ed by Dr. Field. Campbell fell back to third place, and the other contestants were far in the rear. Nearing the Eureka boat house, a quarter of a mile from the finish, Field and Myer were on even terms. Campbell spurted in answer to the cheers of his friends, but he could not recover his lost ground. Dr. Field and Myer won by half a boat's lenth. Myer's time was 12 minutes 4 seconds, and Field's 12 minutes 6 seconds.

The four-cared shell race brought out crews from the following named clubs: Nolan Boat Club of Albany. N. Y., Columbia College, Albany City Club, The Nolans were the favorites in the betting, but they failed to met the expectations of their admirers. They took the water first, but the Columbias glided to the front, rowing in splendid form. At the quarter mile they had a very slight lead, but at the half they gave the Nolans their wash. At the Tritons' house, a mile from the start, the Albany City crew gained rapidly, and then the three crews spurted to the finish. The Columbias rowed with such ease that the spectators cheered them to the echo. They won the race in 9 minutes 34's seconds, the time of the Nolan crew being 9 minutes 38 seconds. The Albany City crew were only half a boat length behind.

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Much interest was taken in the senior single-scull race between George Gaisel, of the Metropolitan Club of New York, and Edwin L. Phillips, of the Triton Club of Newark. The friends of Phillips had wagered heavily for several days that he would win, and they gave odds just as the men put out from their houses. Phillips got a slight lend on the start, but Gaisel, who pulled easily, soon overtook him. Then an exciting struggle took place to the half mile, neither man getting a foot advantage. It was see-saw between the boats for half a mile, and the friends of the two oarsmen became so excited that they shouted to them to pull harder. Gaisel gained a lead of two lengths in nearing the mile, but Phillips spurted opposite the Tritons' house, which was crowded with his admirers, and gained a length. Then cheers and cries of neouragement come from the boat house, the docks and steamer for both men. Phillips fell behind, however. A few yards from the finish Phillips made a boid effort to pull up to his muscular opponent, but the latter pulled away from him with little execution. Time of Gaisel, 11 minutes, 3 second. Phillips's time, 11 minutes 5 seconds.

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The race for six-oared gigs was the mest exciting event of the regatta. The friends of the Eureka crew, the champions of the Passaic River, were very confident that they would row a winning race, and large sums of money were wagered on the result. Crews from the following named clubs started: Catholic Institute, of Newark; Eurekas, of Newark; Ariels, Newark; Eurekas, of Newark; Ariels, of Newark; Eurekas, of New York. The stroke of the Institute crew. John Tigh, was till with malaria, and John Weidon, a green oarsman, was substituted. The Eurekas took the lead at the start, but the Institutes kept even with them to the first quarter mile flag, and then slipped behind a little. At the half mile the Eurekas had a lead of one length, the Institutes and Ariels being even, and the Dauntiess way in the rear. Suddenly the latter crew spurted handsomely, passed the Institutes and Ariels, and challenged the Eurekas. As magnificent race ensued, the Eurekas and Dauntiess crew keeping on even terms, and the Institutes and Ariels doing the same a length in the rear. The Dauntiess bors got a slight lead nearing the Eureka's water just as the latter made a splendid sourt. The result was a collision between the Eureka and Dauntiess boats. Before the boats were straightened out the Ariels, closely followed by the Institutes, were abreast of them.

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Then a desperate struggle took place between the four crews. It was anybody's race, and the speciators cheered and yelled. The Dauntless orew crossed the line two feet in advance of the Eurekas, who lead the Ariels by four feet, the Institute being a very close fourth. Time of the Dauntless crew 8 minutes 17½ seconds; Ariels 8 minutes 23½ seconds. Time of the Eurekas not taken. The Eurekas claimed a foul, but the referee gave the race to the Dauntless crew, because both crews were out of their own water when the collision took place.

The next event was the race for pair-oared girs. The starters were as follows: Mystic of Newark, Tritons of Newark, Motropolitans of

Seconds.

The sixth event was the race for pair-oared shells, for which the champion Gorman brothers were cnreed. Heavy wagers were made on the race in Albany, New York, and Philaid-phia, as the contestants were crack crews. The starters were as follows: New York Athletic Club, George D. Phillips, bow; W. G. Demarest, stroke. Keystone Club of Philaid-liphia, G. Fitzgerald, bow; R. Fitzgerald, stroke. Albany City Club—T. J. Gorman, bow; R. J. Gorman, stroke. Metropolitan of New York—F. A. Levein, bow; William Chids, stroke. The Albany crew got away first, but the New York Athletics soon went to the front. They were passed in turn by the Metropolitans, who made it hot work for the Albany boys, whom they led at the three-quarter mile. Suddeniv the Albany crew beat to their work and sent their shell to the front like a flash when passing the Tuton House. The Albany champion won by an eighth of a mile. Time, 9 minutes 18½ seconds. The Metropolitan mescond.

The seventh and final race was for double sculls. The stringers were George Gaisel, bow, and James Pilkington, stroke, of the Metropolitan and J. H. Monshon of the Albany City Club. The Athletics kept the lead from the start, and won as they pleased, with the Metropolitans second, and the Albany crew a close third. Time of Athletics & minutes 30 seconds.

The vachts of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club assembled yesterday morning off Tompkins-ville, Staten Island, With anchors apeak, all awaited the signal from Commodore Stewart's sloop Regina to get under way. At the sound of the flarship and close aboard. The schooners Wanderer and Clytic crossed the imaginary line first, and were soon followed by the sloops Regina, Mischief, Vision, Gracie, Rover, Wave, Scheiner, and the cuters Murlet, Volante, and Volande. The westerly that prevailed enabled the Corinthians to make the run to the Southwest Spit buoy and return with free sheets. On the way the Cityle passed the Wanderer, as did also the Ragina, The Reverse Deauties, June of the Atlantic Club, and seven seems in the lo

anchorage was reached in the following order: Crusader, 1:17; Atalanta, 1:20; Gracie, 1:24; Triton, Agnes, Mystic, Coming, Sadie, Pirate, Stella, Lizzie L., Genia, Flying Cloud, Vision, Sunshine, Corinne, Mab.

The annual spring regatta of the Meteor Boat Club was rowed yesterday on the Hudson River, in front of their club house at Eiysian Fields, Hoboken, The course was two miles with a turn, the start and finish being in front of the club house. The first was a senior sincle scull race by F. Walter, L. Kuehle, J. J. Cuibertson, and J. Foster. The start was as near even as possible. Walter led off with a vigorous stroke, and was the first to turn the started closely behind, and on the homestretch pushed Walter so closely that the latter won by only a length and a half. Time, 15 minutes 45 seconds.

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The junior single scull race followed, the rowers being C. Sack and H. Miller. It was won by Sack, but by only half a boat's length. Time, 16:37.

The first part of the pair-coared gig race, by T. Ottmann, stroke; J. F. Chipchase, bow; and C. Schaenfeidt, coxawain, against F. Walter, stroke; John Culbertson, bow; and C. Sack, coxawain, was won by the inter crew in 19:30. The second part of the race was between crews composed of L. Schneider, stroke; L. Meyer, the stroke H. Miller bow; and C. Oeder, and W. S. Miller, which was a stroke; Briston, coxawain, and was on by the latter crew in 12:30. The second part of the race was between crews on the stroke H. Miller bow; and C. Oeder, and was not by the latter crew in 22 minutes. The final race was won by Walter's crew in 19:15.

The event that excited the most interest was the eight-coared barge race. The crews were: Light Weights—Jacobus, stroke; Brightman, Collich, Jones, Harrison, Taist, Dasb, and James, with Emmerich, coxaswain, Heavy Weights—Walter, stroke; Culbertson, Chipchase, Schneider, Perrez, Sack, Foster, and Miller, with Schaenfeldt, coxaswain. Both crews caught the water at the same instant. The Light Weight crew led off, but before reaching the stakeboat the Heavy Weights had forged ahead and made the turn a little in advance. On the homestretch it was nip and tuck between the two crews. The Light Weights atcered wildly and the Heavy Weights atcered wildly and the Heavy Weights had forged ahead and made the turn a little in sevence of the course was from the club house to College Point buoy in Flushing Bay, to place of departure, and repeat of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club drew a merry party to the club house at Port Morris. A fleet of fourteen yachs out the sevence of the party of the course was from the Milit, with Schaeeledd; coxswin. Bette grews; church the week at the same patient. The Light stakebout the Heavy Weights had forced sheed and made the turn a little in develope the stakebout the Heavy Weights had forced sheed and made the turn a little index develope. On the state of the transport of the stakebout the Heavy Weights had forced sheed and made the turn a little index of the state of the stat

to telegraph the fact to both Cornwall and Newburgh.

In the mean time, as the Mary Powell was nearing Cornwall, the family began to get the children together, and then it was that the little boy was missed. The officers and crew searched every part of the boat for the missing one, of course without success. The father and mother were frantic, and the passengers greatly sympathised with them. Fears were entertained that the little boy had fallen overboard. When the boat landed at Cornwall, the mother, children, and servants went ashore, and the father went to Newburgh to telegraph and to go back to West Point or Cozzens's hoping that the child had got off at one of these places. Between Cornwall and Newburgh the boat was again thoroughly searched. When Mr. White-side got to Newburgh, and was telling the telegraph operator about the missing boy, the operator interrupted him with, "I know all about it; the little fellow is safe." The joy of the father was great, and in less than two hours he reached Cornwall, where the boy had arrived before him.

College Base Ball Clubs Astray.

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The Princeton College Base Ball Club, Capt The Princeton College Base Ball Club, Capt Bland Ballard, arrived in New York yesterday for the purpose of playing with the Darimouth College Club at 2 o'clock. The game was deemed important, because it would decide the college championship, each cinb having win all of its previous games with competitors. It so happened, however, that thompstions, each relegants the Darimouth Club went to Hobolina, while the grams the Darimouth Club went to Hobolina, while the Arternoon the clubs mutually discovered each other's alternoon the clubs mutually discovered each other's unstructured in the Arternoon the clubs mutually discovered each other's unstructured at the College and the College at the College and the College and the College and commencement.

A fire in the two-story frame house owned by A first in the two-story frame house owned by Leonard Lautenberger, in Baltic avenue, East New York, was discovered at 1 A. M., yesterfare, by a police man, who, after giving an alarm, broke into the house and found Mrs Lautenberger and her two children almost insensible from the effect of the smoke. Mr. Lautenberger was found insensible, with stocker Mr. Lautenberger was found insensible, with the should rise in a teather bed. He was draceed out by the should rise was alone put index a thysician's cere. The claster was sense for the enginesia were exhausted by the fire engines, and but for a heavy shower of rain the deemen could not have substand the dames. The fire originated in the hard vellar from some mixtured cause. The loss was about \$1.900, and there was no insurance.

New York. Monday. May 31.—Receipts of beeves yesterday and to-day 6,370, making 10,005 for the week. Market closed rather and, with a downward isodoney. Extreme rance 8,5210c. 2 h. to dress 5055 7 hs., to the gross owt—inside figure for 2 car inside forming 0,000 cattle, 1,100 hs. average, and outside 77 ocked timets steers, 1,750 hs. average. An simpressite either of the stocker fresh meat to-day experience of the week included 8,412 live cattle, 9,510 quarters of heef, 3,510 live steeker, 2,005 careasses of mutton, and 300 dressed hous.

Receipts of sheep and lambs, 9,400 making 35,537 for the week. Lambs were doing a trifle better, while sheep were barely steady. Lambs and at 10,275c, 28 h., making at 61,2605c, taken at 4,55c, 50 h, with a carlond of choice wetters, 115 hs. average, sold at 85,50 k. 100 hs.

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BORING UNDER BROADWAY.

A REVIVAL OF THE PROJECT FOR A BURTERRANEAN RAILROAD.

New Company with an Old Charter, Backed by French Chpitalists, Promising to Begin Work Speedily—The Houte Mapped Out. On Thursday, in the Register's office, was filed the map of the proposed Broadway Underground Railroad, with the certificate of a majority of the directors of the company incorporated on that day. Robert Sewell appears as President of the company, Mr. James F. Ruggies as Secretary, and the following gentlemen are named as a majority of the directors: Measrs. Douglas Campbell, De Witt C. Brown, Henry Sheldon, James F. Pierce, O. Vanden-

burgh, and Waiter J. Morris.

Col. Origen Vandenburgh claims to have originated the idea of an underground railway between the upper and lower parts of the city some filteen years ago, and the present company holds the franchise of the company then organized. The requirement of the French capital-ists, whom Col. Vandenburgh has interested in the project, having been complied with by the procurement of an authoritative legislative affirmation of the unimpaired rights of the company transferred by purchase to Col. Vandenburgh, he says they will take all the bonds of the new company about to be formed which may be assigned them to the full extent of \$10,-000,000, if desired, upon terms which are deemed advantageous to the company. The

where—owing to the uniformity of temperature—the rails are laid closely, so as to give an absolutely continuous and consequently noiseless track. Our trains will move much more rapidly than do those of the elevated roads, yet always with perfect safety, and by a simple device each train will change the air of the tunnel, keeping it always sweet and pure. There will be no dust, no smoke, no noise, no violent changes of temperature, no possibility of accident, and every car will be brilliantly lighted, we expect to be in operation from the South Ferry to Forty-seventh street within eighteen months, or at the most two years."

The company is required to obtain the consent of the majority of the property owners on its line to the consent of the Supreme Court of the judicial district.

## Lord Calras and the Reading Road.

LIVERPOOL, May 31 .- The correspondent of the Liverpool George at London says: "Lord Cairns who has a large interest in the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Chonnane, has been invited through the Lendon agents of the conjain to become Chairman of the Bond-holders' Protection Committee."

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FRANK JOHNSON MAY 19 by the Rev. L. R. Streeter, Mr. Lewis M. Frank to Miss Assire P. Johnson, all of New York City. ork city. NATHAN-ROSENHEIM -On Tuesday, May 25, by the ev. Dr. Jacobs, Harry t. Nathan to Sephia, daughter of NATIAN—ROSENIER—In Tuesday, May 25, by the Rev. Br. Jacobs. Harry C. Nation to Suphra, daughter of Issue Lasenbeiro, hold of the city.

ROSE SETEIN—STEIN — May 21, by the Rev. Dr. Kohler, William Rasenbeiro to these Stein, both of this city, william Rasenbeiro to these Stein, both of this city, Rev. Hard See May 26, by William Scheller (Lance of New York to Cells Bicheling et al. of Community.)

CONNOLLY.—At Marwelles, France, on Sunday, after a short but council thress. Richard Barrett Councily, in the 7th year of bisses. Richard Barrett Councily, in the 7th year of bisses.

FIFZPATRICK.—At Jersey City. N. J., on Sunday morn, ing. May 34, Unaries June, a beloved son of Evess and Sunday for the Patrick. Accel 20 years and 5 months. Funeral fills day troo the residence of his brettering. aw John F. Lynch, 576 Jersey av., corner of 3d st., at 2 orders P. M. closs P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend, interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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